



CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT—Engineering princess Marrie Goodine receives her crown from retiring princess Margaret Ann Maddison, Saturday night at the Queen Ball.

—Credico Photo

Grits Form Next Government After Minority Win Friday

Stan Church, law 3, Friday was elected Prime Minister for this year's Model Parliament.

Church and 26 other campus Liberals will form a minority government when the session opens Wednesday in Con Hall.

Sitting on the opposition side of the House will be 15 Conservatives, 13 New Democrats, 9 Social Crediters, and Lorne Yacuk.

Yacuk, political science special student, received 92 votes as an independent candidate and was elected.

Bill Winship, arts 3, will head the official Progressive Conservative opposition.

Leading the minority parties in

the House are Socred Owen Anderson, arts 2; Ken Kerr, arts 3, NDP; and Yacuk.

Write-in candidate Bob Willard polled only six votes, falling short of the required number of votes needed to sit in the House as an independent.

"The results are what we expected," Prime Minister Church told The Gateway.

"If the political parties continue to show the responsibility they have during the campaign, we can look forward to a fruitful Model Parliament," the PM said.

TWO BILLS

The Liberals plan to introduce two bills Wednesday night:

- a redistribution bill, and
- a divorce resolution.

"These items are of prime importance and require immediate acceptance by Parliament," said Church.

"There is little doubt that our downfall was due to the general dislike for John Diefenbaker," said opposition leader Winship.

"There is no doubt that students were voting for the platforms of the national government, not our campus parties."

Winship said he is disappointed by the low number of voters for this election.

"We will do everything possible to see that Model Parliament survives," the Conservative leader said.

"On campus we are doing better according to popular vote than on the national and provincial levels," says New Democrat Kerr.

"But there is always room for improvement."

"Over last year, we have increased in popular vote," says Socred leader Anderson.

"On the whole I am quite pleased."

"We are pleased to see enough people thinking along our lines," say independent member Yacuk.

"In Model Parliament I will continue to fight on the issues upon which I stand."

Governors Say No Fee Hike Next Year

But Fee Freeze Doesn't Apply To Summer, Grad Students

The board of governors announced Friday there will be no general fee increase for 1965.

Tuition fees have been frozen at the present level for another year in all undergraduate and professional faculties at U of A.

The board did announce increases in fees for some programs which will be effective July 1, 1965.

Students in graduate studies, and summer session, part-time, and evening credit courses will be affected by the increase.

The board said it hopes the report of the Bladen Commission on financing higher education and the CUS student means survey will be available before the question of tuition fees comes before it again.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns says the fee adjustments will make the fee structure reflect more realistically the cost of education in the various areas of study.

"The graduate fees have not reflected the cost of post-graduate education which is much greater than undergraduate costs," says Dr. Johns.

The decision to hold the line on undergraduate tuition fees will have no significant effect on university spending.

"Tuition fees represent only a small portion of the university budget," says Dr. Johns.

Nudist Camps Advertise For Recruits

An advertiser in the Varsity, student newspaper at the University of Toronto, is looking for students with "Victorian morality."

He says he wants them to spend the summer at three nudist camps he promotes. And he's insisting on Victorian morality "to keep things cool man."


The ad, which appeared recently, invites students—including co-eds—to "get with it and enjoy natural living from spring to fall."

The response? "It's quite good," says the promoter.

* * Booke Marke * *

VARSITY VARIETIES '65

presents an original musical comedy

 **HOW TO SUCCEED IN SCHOOL WITHOUT REALLY SUCCEEDING**

February 18, 19 and 20, 1965, at the Northern Alberta Jubilee Auditorium

Tickets at the Students' Union and Allied Arts Council box offices
-- \$2 \$1.50 \$1



Model Parliament Election Results

	1965		1964	
	Votes	Seats	Votes	Seats
Liberals	711	27	717	22
Conservatives	378	15	427	13
Constitutionalists			375	11
NDP	336	13	352	11
Socreds	226	9	265	8
Independent	92	1		
Total	1750	65	2136	65

Down with square pants.

MW has a hip new line of 'Terylene'/cotton slacks that don't wrinkle, bag, sag, droop, rumple, crease or scronk.*

Yea **MW**!



*(Most other slacks scronk)



From \$7.95, in black, charcoal, clay, American beige, new blue and covert (covert?!).



Short Shorts

Studio Theatre Play Coming

Studio Theatre presents "Red Eye of Love" at 8:30 p.m. Feb. 23 to 27.

U OF A RADIO

Due to unforeseen circumstances, U of A Radio will not be selling Varsity Varieties LPs.

WEDNESDAY

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the dance room, FEB.

THURSDAY

HAM CLUB

VE6RR-Ham Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the shack to discuss VGV activities.

LANGUAGE COUNCIL

The modern and classical language specialist council will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in room 177 Ed. Bldg. The panel discussion will be "Opportunities in Quebec."

UKRAINIAN FILM

The Dept. of Slavic Languages presents a film on the Ukraine at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in MP 126.

Varsity Varieties

Varsity Varieties presents "How to Succeed in School Without Really Succeeding" at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Jubilee Auditorium.

ICE STATUE

Third and fourth year engineers are to help Wauneita Society to build their statue.

FRIDAY

ALUMNI BALL

The alumni Homecoming Banquet and Ball will be held at the Macdonald Hotel Friday starting at 6 p.m. Tickets are now available at the Alumni Office (campus).

SATURDAY

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology club will meet 3:30 p.m. Saturday in room 142, Arts Bldg. Dr. A. Carran will speak on "Genetic Analysis of Emotionality and Active Avoidance Conditioning of Mice."

ETIQUETTE CLASSES

Classes in social etiquette will be conducted by P. D. McArthur starting Feb. 22. Any interested co-ed should phone 488-8981.

EDUCATION BANQUET AND DANCE

Education's 25th Annual Banquet and Dance will be held Feb. 27 at the Bonaventure Motor Hotel. Tickets now on sale in the EUS office. EUS members \$7 per couple and non-members \$9 per couple.

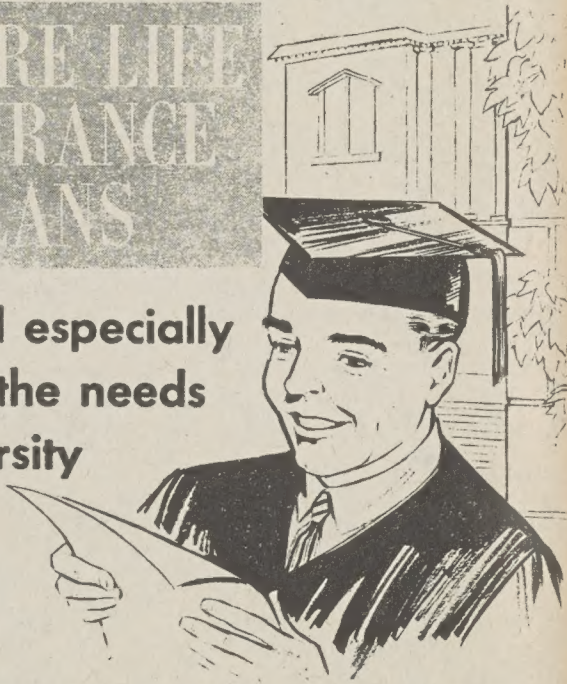
PLAYWRITING COMPETITION

The Alberta Drama League is offering an award of \$100 for the best one act play submitted to the judges by any resident of Alberta over 18 years of age. Plays must reach the Dept. of Extension, U of A, by April 15. For a copy of regulations write to the Dept. of Extension.

there will be a meeting of all Gateway staffers 1 p.m. Friday. Bill Winship will appear as himself. Be there. -30-

EMPIRE LIFE INSURANCE PLANS

designed especially to meet the needs of University Students



As a University man, you already know the value of Life Insurance. You probably plan to buy some "later on". Empire Life makes it possible for you to buy it now — by offering you unique plans designed to meet the needs of University Students — at prices you can afford to pay.

Plan now to enjoy a guaranteed financial future. Let an Empire Life representative tell you about these new plans for University Students — which include guaranteed insurability up to age 40, regardless of your state of health.



Campus Representative: G. H. Clark

Branch Manager: M. B. Draper, C.L.U.

Branch Address: The Empire Life Insurance Company, 10026 - 102 Street, Edmonton, Alberta



REPAIR JOB ON ENGINEERING MURAL

—Credico Photo

... Queen week celebrations?

City Police Investigate Slashing Of Cameron Library Furniture

By Geoff Michaels

Edmonton city police are investigating the slashing of lounge furniture in Cameron Library.

Damage to upholstered furniture has been estimated at up to \$500.

At noon Friday, the administration closed the lounges in Cameron Library—permanently.

Walls will be moved in so that existing study smoking areas will be enlarged.

"The lounges were ill-conceived in the first place," says Provost A. A. Ryan.

"The idea of large unsupervised lounge space... was an invitation to people who are anti-social."

Prof. Ryan said positive action is being taken instead of mere policing.

Students' Union President Francis Saville has warned action will be taken by the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee.

Provost Ryan told The Gateway the events in Cameron Library are connected with a small group of students who have for some months been a nuisance in the library.

"We are going to clean that up," he said.

City police have questioned a number of students over the slashing of expensive furniture—"malicious vandalism not connected with ordinary pranks which cause no damage and injure no one," said Prof. Ryan.

The question of protecting library property and making its facilities of most use for staff and students will be reviewed when the library committee of the General Faculty Council meets Wednesday. Chairman E. J. Hanson, associate dean of graduate studies, was out of town at the weekend and unavailable for comment.

"The tragedy is that the disregard of even one person, such as the slasher can have implications for the entire student body," chief librarian Bruce Peel told The Gateway.

"If students cannot take care of expensive furniture, then the furniture when it is broken, will not be replaced," he said.

Saville and Prof. Ryan stressed the campus' responsibility.

The student body can be of assistance in discouraging vandalism and irresponsible acts, and in protecting their campus, the Provost said.

Cameron Library has had previous cases of vandalism. Within the last three weeks Provincial inspection certificates have been ripped from the walls of both elevators. One pencil sharpener has been damaged three times in the last three months.

It is not since been replaced.

Saville indicated action the Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement Committee can take is limited. A maximum fine of \$25 and suspension of union privileges for up to one year could be imposed.

That Was The Week...

Engineers' Queen Week ended Saturday with the crowning of Queen Marrie Goodine.

It was quite a week.

Activities began Monday with the release of several chickens in the student lounge of the education building.

Engineers said this was in retaliation for the refusal of the Education Undergraduate Society to hold their Queen Week at the same time.

"The chickens really fitted right in with the education people," says Ed Chessor, eng 3.

The chickens finally ended up in the pot of one of the women's fraternities.

HANDLES STOLEN

After the ESS meeting Monday night some engineers went sign and door-handle collecting.

They accumulated about \$2,000 worth of signs including one from the Cancer Research Centre.

Most of the door handles in the Arts and Education buildings were removed and the ones left were smeared with molasses.

A few strategic hinge pins were also removed.

The door handles were returned to the education building Tuesday and to the arts building Wednesday.

But when the time came to return the signs they had disappeared.

After phone calls from Dean of Men, Major R. C. W. Hooper and Provost A. A. Ryan, a message from the men's residence revealed the location of the missing signs and they were returned.

Linda Brix, a queen candidate, was kidnapped Wednesday by the

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Thursday morning a group of engineers abducted a fourth year chemistry student involved in the kidnapping.

STUDENT DYED

They dyed him a bright shade of purple.

When friends came to his aid they were also grabbed and dyed. Some were covered with molasses.

In the following struggle in the basement of the engineering building several glass doors were smashed.

Thursday evening members of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity painted windows and walls in the engineering building. They later admitted the offense to Major Hooper and offered to remove the paint.

Miss Brix was kidnapped again Friday. She was held from 3 until 8 p.m.

The Engineers' Ball was held Saturday. It was followed by a party at the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

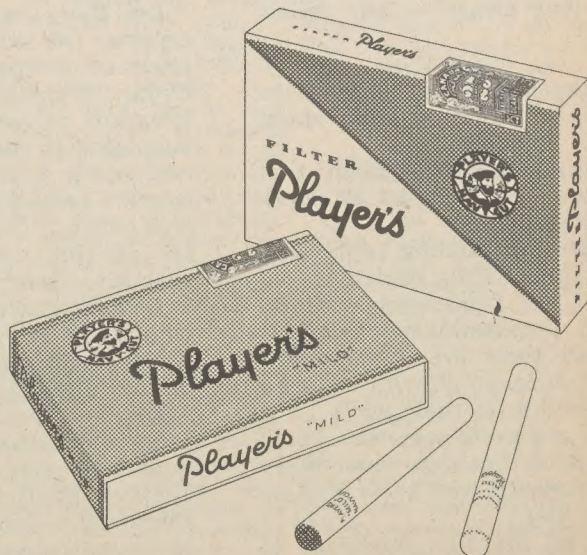
"Once Queen Week is over we have a great sigh of relief," says Major Hooper.

PRANKS

"Most of the activities are pranks and must be treated as such. Quite often if you don't do anything about them they just go away," he said.

"It is a good safety valve at this time of year as long as some restraint is shown. We do not mind clever, humorous pranks but not if they cause trouble to people or property."

You can't beat
the taste of
Player's



Player's... the best-tasting cigarettes.

Not everyone can FLY TO EUROPE FOR ONLY \$326
(return from Edmonton)

BUT — Students and faculty can, and so can their
mothers, fathers, husbands, wives, and children (in-
fants under 2 free)

This year's Students' Union Charter Flight leaves Edmonton
for London on May 16, 1965, to return after 9 glorious weeks in
Europe. The fare—\$326—includes first class meals, \$10,000 in-
surance, 40 lbs. of baggage, a flight bag, holiday mood, and
liquid stimulants.

For further information about passports and transportation
in Europe, call

Gerhard Boettcher
Charter Flight Secretary
477-6879

Pick up your application at the Students' Union office NOW
—and find out about the "Fly Now—Pay Later" plan—10%
down (or more, if you like) and a year of monthly payments at
low, bank-interest rates.

Graduate Student

Accommodation available
at

Athabasca,
Pembina Hall

for Fall Session

apply before March 15 at

HOUSING OFFICE

Lister Hall

The Gateway

Member of the Canadian University Press

WINNER N. A. M. MacKENZIE TROPHY 1964-65

Editor-in-Chief - - - Bill Winship

Associate Editor Barry Rust
News Editor Don Sellar
Sports Editor Alex Hardy
Makeup Editor Bill Miller
City Editor Doug Walker
Fine Arts Marion Raycheba

Editorial Assistant Adriana Albi
CUP Editor Pat Mooney
Cartoonist Bill Saker
Columnist Bruce Ferrier
Photo Editor Fraser Smith
Photo Editor George Yackulic

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Many thanks to old Clubfoot for letting us use his joint for the party. Thanking him are: Irene McRae (short shorts editor), Doug Pinder, Harvey Thombgirt, Ellwood Purdy, Obed Nteso, Carole Kaye, Suzy Hill, Helene Chomiak, Brian O'Neill, Gary Kiernan, Dave Henshaw, Janet Orzech, Al Bromling, Linda Strand, Geoff Michaels, Etaoin Shrdlu, Mike Horrocks, Joe Will, Ben Wolodko, Brian Credico, and yours truly, Regina Rat.

The Gateway is published twice weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta. Opinions expressed by columnists are not necessarily those of the editors. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein. Final Copy Deadline: for Tuesday edition—2 p.m. Sunday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Thursday; for Friday edition—7 p.m. Tuesday, advertising—4:30 p.m. Monday. Advertising Manager, Bev Bayer. Circulation 7,500. Office phone—433-1155.

PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1965

Means Survey Deserves Support

University students across Canada have been extremely active protesting proposed fee raises in recent months. However, they have been doing more than just protesting.

The Canadian Union of Students is conducting a survey throughout the country on student means. It will attempt to develop a meaningful comparison between student income and expense. Designed in the interests of students, the survey deserves student support.

Approximately ten per-cent of Canada's university-student population will be asked to participate by completing a questionnaire. As with all surveys, response is of the utmost

importance. Eight hundred students on this campus are currently receiving questionnaires. We hope they appreciate their responsibility.

This CUS venture is being conducted in co-operation with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The federal government is paying more than two-thirds of its cost. Results are to be presented to the Bladen Commission studying higher education in Canada. Those responsible for organizing the survey are to be congratulated.

It is encouraging to see students do more than march on legislatures. Governments and university administrators would do well to recognize and appreciate this fact.

Test Of Character

The following editorial is a year old. Three things justify its reprint: (1) the recent vandalism in Cameron Library; (2) the immature behavior of artsmen and engineers during Engineers' Week; (3) the impending exodus of students from campus during Varsity Guest Weekend.

None of the above-mentioned behavior is justifiable. Furthermore, it is definitely not of a nature one would expect from a university community. Yes, it did, and will happen.

Last year we aimed our editorial "guns" at both professors and students. While some professors may still be muddled, somewhat less than articulate, ill-organized, unduly irreverent, puffed up with a sense of their own vain brilliance, devoid of humility for tradition, we will spare our learned friends another "volley," and train our "guns" once again on a more obvious target — our fellow "students".

If the mass of professors here have nothing to be proud of, what about the mass of students?

We must admit, shamefacedly, that we students hardly boast an enviable record either.

There are outstanding professors. There are outstanding students.

If there are professors with no sense of responsibility to their classes, then there are as many students, proportionately, with no sense of responsibility to their work.

If there are professors who know nothing about teaching, then there are many students who know nothing about learning.

There are, literally, hundreds of so-called "students" here who have no right to be called by that name. We mean the Social Climbers. The Professional Radicals. The Marchers. The Husband Hunters. The

Big Men on Campus. The Gladhanding, Backslapping pretentious little campus politicians.

To these people, the name "student" is something to be disdainfully spurned—it is the mark of social Outs, the rather dreary and colorless lot too bent to gain admission to the social elite. To these people, knowledge can never be as important as status, and the quest for it can never equal the quest for prestige, or prestige-symbols.

There are students—plenty of students, we have suggested—in "need" at the university. We have seen them, living in hovel-like basement suites, paying atrocious rents, cooking on hotplates. And there are those we have not seen—the talented but poor few who could not afford, even in our Age of Affluence, to come to university.

And there are their opposite counterparts, for whom we express no pride of sympathy—the "students" living on their family's padded allowances, driving the expensive cars, belonging to the expensive fraternities, being seen with the expensive women, partying at the most expensive parties. You don't have to look far on this campus to find exam cheaters, library book stealers, half-witted socializers and dull engineers who while away their leisure hours playing bridge in the lounges or pool in the SUB basement.

For them, we apologize.

For them, we have no pat solutions. We can offer up no utopias. Tests of intellect are simple; tests of character — and surely we expect character to emerge from a university education! — are more difficult.

We'd like to see some devised. Then we could start cleaning our own house.

—J.J.B., Feb. 22, 1964



ST. TRINIAN'S

Bruce Ferrier Nothing To Freeze But Ears Winter Rhapsody

*And in the frosty season . . .
happy time it was indeed for
all of us—for me
It was a time of rapture!*

—W. Wordsworth

Mr. Wordsworth obviously never spent a winter here in Edmonton.

It is strange that, no matter how many complaints must be going up to the Great Forecaster, we go on each year with the same problems of snow, cold, and ice. I think it is time we stopped talking about the weather and did something about it.

As I lifted the last shovelful of snow out of our driveway, only to see a truckload more sliding generously off the garage roof into my path, Major Hoople's snow-removal problem no longer seemed very funny.

Our neighbor has the right idea: he shovels it off as it falls, while it is falling. Someday, though, the weather is going to get even by dropping a little too much at once, and then we will have to go shovel off our neighbor.

Clothes can be a problem. I bought a ski mask, a sort of Halloween Toque, and wore it on the bitterest days. Several people crossed the street in order to avoid looking at my purple, blue, and red wool-covered face. The thing is a sort of instant Loathsome Tropical Disease, and to be avoided if at all possible.

A girl I know started out for class in a suede coat with a high collar. She had to go back home, though, because the collar froze around her neck in a death-grip, and she couldn't turn it down for fear of snapping it off.

You probably heard about the man frozen in the ice of a skating-rink he was hosing down. Police were called to free this slippery character, but he was rather hard up and they had to give him time to cool off.

My room is a little cold also. My brother used to study in his flight

boots and overcoat, because the heater could hardly keep the frost off the walls. Things are better now, but I still have to get an extra bearskin for the bed when the really cold weather hits.

Incidentally, one knows it is really cold when one's glasses no longer fog up; they frost up.

All of this is particularly hard on foreign students. Since we hardened residents can barely avoid the cold, it is strange that no hapless Nigerian is found frozen to death in the vast icy wastes between the Students' Union Building and Lister Hall. Perhaps some thought next year should be given to at least warning people about the rigors of the Canadian winter, as long as they are not scared into returning home again.

Now is the time for action. Someone should begin to organize a "Student for Spring" committee, hire some medicine men, and get down to work. We can petition the Administration to raise temperatures, and perhaps get a few fire-breathing profs to head up a snow-melting campaign.

Students, arise! You have nothing to freeze but your ears!

Abolish Week

We are wondering if Engineers' Week, as it is presently constituted, should be abolished.

Past years have shown it to be a wholly unnecessary excuse for conflict between artsmen and engineers, each trying to be more immature than the other. This year was no exception.

While in the past engineers have tended to prove they were the slobs they made out, this past week saw the artsmen surpass the engineers in sheer stupidity. The vandalism in the Engineering Building is concrete evidence of their immaturity.

Today Viewpoint writers say 'thank you' to the student body-- The Montreal Star in toto, David Estrin individually--and analyze Model Parliament platforms

Party Platforms--What Do They Say?

By Barry Rust

Model Parliament, an opportunity for students of politics to engage in meaningful, symbolic debate, has been retained at U of A. But for what?

Model Parliament is also, or can be, an opportunity for interested and supposedly enlightened students to express their politics—a sounding ground for policies and ideas which conceivably could affect the national political scene. But seldom do more than 30 per cent of eligible voters appear before a ballot box on election day. Friday less than 20 per cent bothered to exercise their privilege and again the cry of "student apathy" has been raised.

However, apathy is simply another term for disinterest. One must always ask "is there anything for the disinterested to become enthused about?" After considering past performances and policies of parties represented in this election, I favour taking the student off the hook.

CLIMB OFF HIGH HORSES

When are the politically oriented on this campus going to climb off their high horse of ideals? When are they going to get down to politics, the business of locating and researching specific problems, recommending specific solutions on basis of carefully considered evidence?

Once again electors were presented with such enlightening terms as economic planning, civil rights, human rights, discrimination, prejudice, status quo, surplus, shortage, reform, foreign control, industrial encouragement, individual freedom, development, redevelopment, progressivism, and that noble word, democracy.

ADMIRABLE ENDS

Owen Anderson's Social Credit group went on record as supporting low-cost housing, universal acceptance of human rights and greater economic security, and suggested we must solve the problems of automation and a leisure economy.

These, I am sure, are admirable ends. But hardly worth awful reference and dedication to the Social Credit party.

Moderation and stability, the Socreds maintained, are "characteristics of the party, as demonstrated in previous Model Parliaments." The statement follows a boycott of parliament by Social Credit last year.

Ken Kerr's New Democrats once again endorsed the need for economic planning. Doubtless they received no argument from anyone. They also favoured free education, dynamic and effective foreign aid, cheaper insurance and "generally the best possible life for all Canadians." Perhaps significantly, the NDP leader stated his party was against sin and for motherhood. With such a program the party hopes "to provide an alternative to the endless, brainless exchange of personal abuse and mutual debunking that passes for political discussion as our country floats peacefully nowhere."

CONCRETE PROPOSALS

Much of the Conservative program is made up of concrete proposals and reveals considerable academic political thought. The PCs suggested political parties be made legal entities, research and committee work be given the Senate and electoral divisions be reapportioned every ten years.

However they also proposed such profound measures as industrial encouragement, welfare payments to the needy, (what better group?) urban renewal and farmer assistance with a view to stabilizing the agricultural economy.

What appeared of value in Bill Winship's platform was lost amongst issues designed to impress the student body with the PC theme of "modernization." The theme was based on an assumption "Canadian institutions are essentially good" but certain parts need reform "if Canada is going to maintain its present status in a changing, competitive world." Indeed, if the world is changing, Canada must re-

form in order to keep pace. The Conservative theme is an old and tired one namely the party isn't really staidly conservative.

SPECIFIC PROPOSALS

To their credit, the Liberals offered a detailed program of specific proposals. They form government based on a program calling for wider divorce laws, admission of Red China to the United Nations, a new censor law bill, Sunday sport, and a hold-the-line policy on fees. They also dug into the past, perhaps with just cause, for such issues as establishment of an ombudsman committee and salary increases for nurses.

But Stan Church has a few other things to account for, beyond borrowing without explanation and old, nebulous Conservative proposal to develop the North, and advocating greater contraceptive distribution on grounds (unsubstantiated) that pregnancy inhibits co-eds rushing to classes and is therefore not a good thing.

It may be recalled last year's Liberal Prime Minister, after failing to out-filibuster a want-of-confidence motion, dissolved parliament without having introduced a single bill. Did the Liberals offer any guarantee Mr. Church would act differently? Does one exist even now? Indeed, if the participants of Model Parliament do not have respect for their activities, they can hardly expect other students to have a concern for campus politics.

CURRENT STATE

Perhaps a statement of Mr. Kerr best describes the current state of campus politics. He suggests, "no one is interested in how you're going to change Canada," but rather it's "what you want to do."

No, Mr. Kerr. We know pretty well what you want to do. Please, along the rest of your Model Parliament colleagues, in the name of God and country tell us how you intend to act.

Or, shall "mock" parliament continue to be a mockery? The new members of parliament have their challenge.

Thanks, Thanks, Thanks

To The Editor:

On behalf of the French Canada Week committee I should like to extend to you and the members of your staff (especially Adriana Albi, editor of the FCW edition) our sincere thanks for the excellent coverage given to the week by your paper, before, during, and after it.

There could not have been better cooperation between The Gateway and our committee in acting to make this campus aware that le Semaine canadienne française was going to happen and was happening. In every possible aspect this was the case; for instance, the editorials, if nothing else, always served to create an interest in FCW.

Personally, I am quite satisfied with the results of the week, although improvements could have been made in many areas, including program content and over-town publicity. However, for such a large venture as this to be originated and planned in the short period of three months is a tremendous undertaking, and for the manpower, talent, and time available I believe a creditable job was done.

The success of the week is due to the energies and help of many individuals and organizations, and through The Gateway I would like to mention and thank some of these.

First mention must be given to Students' Council for being the first to support and give financial aid to the week. My personal thanks goes out to them and to

Francis Saville Dave Jenkins
Michelle Lefebvre Liz Kostash
Jim Dubé Janis Kostash
Bernard Lefebvre Myrna Kostash

Joe Clark
Sybil Bleiler
Joe Kellner
Huguette Lefebvre
Marg Putnam
Belle Marcolin
Sara Burke
Ron Johnston
Joanne MacDonald
Bruce Olsen
B. Schepanovich
Gordon Cline
Dick Ellenwood
Kirk Miller
Richard Price
Gil McElroy
Iain T. Macdonald
Maureen Stuart
Trudy Govier
Cathi Whelhan
Ray Marusyk
Sally Scott
Dave Parsons
Gabriel Audy
Jacqueline Kirton

Many, many others were involved in the project besides the above students and some of these I would appreciate having mentioned. They are:

Dr. Walter H. Johns
Mr. Joel Stoneham
Mrs. Bernardisk of the Rutherford Library
Miss Margaret Richards
Mr. Bryan Clark
Mr. Alf Strand
Jenner Motors Ltd.
Mrs. J. Grant Sparling
Major R. C. W. Hooper
Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
Amby-Lenon Florists Ltd.
Ford Motor Co. of Canada
Bright's Wines
Labatt's Breweries
Friends of the University
Board of Governors of the U of A
Air Canada

The above is certainly not a comprehensive list, but does indicate the extent to which the CUS French Canada Week committee is indebted to so many generous individuals and organizations.

Once again, may I offer my thanks and those of the FCW committee to you, Mr. Editor, The Gateway, the above named persons, and to all those students, faculty, and staff members which helped with or participated in la Semaine canadienne française, to make it the success it was.

Sincerely,
David Estrin
CUS Chairman

Chairman Dr. C. M. Macleod in the very same issue is quoted as saying, "the Board never ignores the students' feelings on a matter of concern to them." Essential to the existence of a university qua university are students.

Time spent at part-time jobs is time not spent on studies, for the most part, and trying to meet increased student fees can indeed put a squeeze on already squeezed budgets. These are the students who are in "desperate straits." The others who drive cars are a minority (who may also be "struggling" precisely because they do drive cars)!

What Mr. Ferrier and Student Awards officials don't seem to realize is that Canadian Student Loan money is not available to students whose parents are neither very poor nor of very poor integrity. For to qualify, one must not only pass a means test oneself (show lack of means), but one's parents must also swear under oath their financial inability to contribute to your education. So, if there are in fact many loans given in this predominantly middle class society, one wonders...

Anyway, many otherwise eligible and responsible young people must either persuade their parents to "fork over," or do as many (even many who want to study), must do—enter the stream of poorly educated workers. And this today, when education is considered such an important necessity of life, and these same jobs will likely be eliminated in another ten years. What then? Society then either gives them a dole or insists that they retrain—when they have perhaps lost all enthusiasm for learning.

Give them the chance to begin with! By a reduction rather than an increase in university fees!! And the government to complain to is the Board of Governors, for they set the fees which students do have to pay. We don't want a university only for the rich and the dishonest; we want all who can benefit thereby to not find financial barriers to their pursuit of learning.

B.F. finally got it correct in his last paragraph, in his most commendable call for a reduction of fees to zero. This will happen only when students (and student papers) do intelligently argue for it, and society realizes that real education deserves to be universally "forced" on the capable, even as the nursery schools known as Jr. and Sr. Hi are now forced upon virtually everyone.

Doug Hendrickson

Model Parliament

To The Editor:

We have just concluded a Model Parliament campaign in which our main plank was economic planning and development. This policy is obviously inapplicable while we are in opposition. We do not believe in piecemeal planning. We do not want to just patch the tube we want a whole new tire. Therefore we would like to thank those who have supported our ideas and offer this explanation as to why these ideas cannot be pursued in the present model parliament. In lieu of economic programs we intend to concentrate on the field of foreign affairs in our activities in this house.

Kenneth J. Kerr
Leader,
Campus New Democrats

Well Done, U of A

Star Compliments Campus

Reprinted from
The Montreal Star

The students of the University of Alberta in Edmonton performed a notable service, not least to themselves, by organizing and carrying out what they called "French Canada Week." It was a sustained effort at interpretation of a kind that has become familiar to us here in the East these past few years. It was, however, a new venture for the Alberta campus and only good can come of it.

Much of our trouble in this country has been the result of sheer lack of communication between our two chief language groups, a lack which, in the past, was by no means only because one group spoke English and the other French. A whole complex of circumstances was, and indeed still is, involved. We lived far too much, and often quite unconsciously, apart. It is fair to say that these two solitudes are now dissolving at breakneck speed. The two cultures will never merge. Nobody even wants that,

What is certain is that, never again, will we allow ourselves to slide back into our old ways. We will be henceforth always conscious of each other. Communication will not lapse: it will increase; and with this new basis of understanding much good will flow from it.

This does not mean that we have "solved" our problems. The chances are that that condition of things will never arrive. What we can achieve is understanding together with the development of patience and tolerance on both sides of the fence. The students of the University of Alberta have made a substantial contribution to this end and deserve our congratulations.

It should be regarded only as a beginning. If the real value of last week's meetings is to be fully realized, this form of activity must be sustained in other ways. The study of French Canada by English Canadians, and indeed the study of English Canada by French Canadians is not a one-shot affair.

Immature Behavior

To The Editor:

February 8 I found out why the engineers get such good pay when they first start in the business world and why they don't improve pay conditions in the years to come—companies pay to hire them and find later that they've hired little boys.

On the basis of about 8 engineers being seen and caught stealing door-plaques off the doors in the basement of the Bio-Sciences building, I can come to no other conclusion.

Further, as they ran to escape, I called them names that would anger any man, but rather than turn and face me, they ran faster away.

An irate sufferer of immature practical jokes,

Robin Leech

Fee Increase

To The Editor:

Gateway must be commended for its stand on fee increases, with the blatant exception of Bruce Ferrier on Feb. 9. It is precisely because students do "realize that they are not in a position to set policy for this university," that we must nevertheless try to influence this policy by expressing our views. As

Youth Group Lobbying For Ousted Klinck

By Janet Orzech

The Edmonton Young People's Group, of which ousted campus Socred party chairman Wallace Klinck is a member, is agitating for Klinck's readmission to the party.

Klinck was dismissed last week for his distribution of the *Protocols of Zion*, which relates a conspiracy by the Elders of Zion for world conquest.

In a Gateway interview Sunday, Klinck said the young People's Group was to meet Tuesday with Orvis Kennedy, Social Credit League president, to speak on his behalf.

But when Mr. Kennedy was questioned Sunday about the

possibility of Klinck's re-admission, he said:

"Klinck has got to make the first move. I dare not say one way or the other."

He did not mention any meeting with the Young People's Group.

But Owen Anderson, campus Socred leader, said "definitely not" when asked if the party would consider Klinck's re-admission.

"He is definitely at odds with the principles of the Socred League," said Anderson.

Anderson also said it is wrong to call the *Protocols* hate literature.

"What we (the Socreds) say is that the book is a forgery."

Anderson himself says he does not believe the book's history.

"It doesn't make sense to me," he said.

According to Klinck, who

referred to the introduction of the *Protocols*, the book was brought to the Swiss Court by the Federation of Jewish Communities in 1933 in order to test its validity.

"The court proceedings were irregular, and the Swiss Civil Code was set aside," said Klinck in a Gateway interview.

Klinck explained, again with reference to the *Protocols*' introduction, that 16 witnesses on behalf of the plaintiff, but only one for the defence, were called to testify.

In 1935, the court called the *Protocols* "a forgery and demoralizing literature," said Klinck.

But the Jewish press announced the decision before it was delivered by the court, said Klinck.

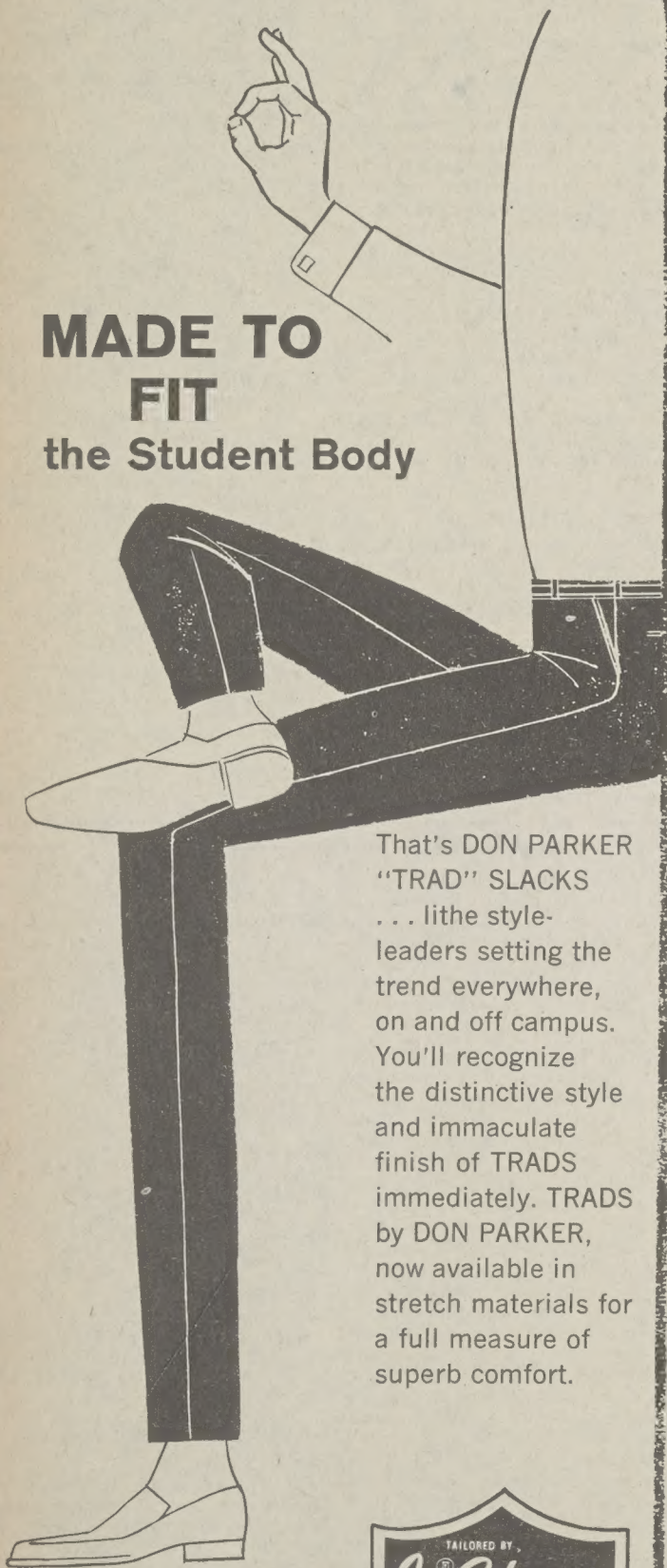
In 1937, the Swiss Court of Criminal Appeal quashed the judgment on the *Protocols*.

Orvis Kennedy also calls the *Protocols* a forgery.

SOUTH EDMONTON OPTICAL DISPENSARY

8225 - 105 Street
Strathcona Medical Dental Building
Office Phones: 433-0647 or 433-5063
OPTICAL PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED OR
DUPLICATED, EYEWEAR REPAIRS

MADE TO
FIT
the Student Body



That's DON PARKER
"TRAD" SLACKS
... lithe style-
leaders setting the
trend everywhere,
on and off campus.
You'll recognize
the distinctive style
and immaculate
finish of TRADS
immediately. TRADS
by DON PARKER,
now available in
stretch materials for
a full measure of
superb comfort.



Available
at your favorite
men's store

There's
Something
Special
about
du MAURIER



REGULAR
and
KING SIZE

du MAURIER
Symbol of Quality

a product of Peter Jackson Tobacco Limited — makers of fine cigarettes



'Sex Thing' Not Reason For Dean's Suggestion

By Ginger Bradley

There are good reasons for recommending that all first-year women live in residence, says Mrs. J. Grant Sparling, dean of women.

"The sex thing hadn't even entered my mind until I read it in *The Gateway*," says Mrs. Sparling.

She was referring to Les McLeod's Feb. 5 column, where he wrote: "I think first-year women are assumed to need protection from sex and from themselves."

"These are two areas which have not been mentioned by students, nor had I considered these, for I fully agree with Mr. McLeod that people of college age are too old to be forced into what is good for them," Mrs. Sparling says.

"I sincerely doubt if anyone can know or legislate on what is 'good' for anyone else."

"You wouldn't want living in res to be compulsory," she says, "for many people are not suited for res and find the pressures there too difficult to contend with."

She also gave several reasons, as outlined by students, why residence life is advantageous to many.

- Immediately you meet your peers and share common concerns about classes and assignments.
- You are not alone—in residence there is always someone with whom you can eat or talk.
- Residence living provides time for extra-curricular activities. This spare time is usually spent by non-residents in cooking and cleaning.
- In residence you meet many more people much more readily because of normal communication in eating together and participating in residence-sponsored activities.
- Residence is close to campus.

The student is not forced to rely upon buses for transportation.

She also said residence students become a real part of university life more easily than do off-campus students.

If a resident student became ill, he would receive immediate care, she said.

When questioned about allowing women to visit men in their rooms, Mrs. Sparling expressed disapproval.

"Both men and women like to have privacy," she says, "but there is always one to spoil it."

She drew a parallel between residence and the student's own home.

In your home you would not go into a boy or girl's bedroom, she says.

The restrictions for first-year women are set out from suggestions given by senior residents.

These deadlines are as follows:

- 11:30 p.m. each night
- 1 a.m. each Saturday
- four additional one o'clocks monthly
- eight two o'clocks per year
- Six three o'clocks per year, three of which are automatic

"You don't protect them in res," she says.

"You can't."

Formal Rentals

STEWART & PATEMAN
Empire Building
10119 - 101 Street

—Yackulic Photo

GATEWAYS FOR GONDWANALAND

— And university exchange papers east and west. In an amazing burst of efficiency, the agency responsible for mailing them out (Don Jackson's PRO) and thereby maintaining our tenuous cultural contacts with the outside world, has managed to send out all issues up to Nov. 8, 1964. Meanwhile, 50 other campus newspapers wait — salivating.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Elections for Arts and Science representatives to Students' Council:

Deadline for Nominations:

Monday, March 8, 1965, 1 p.m., Students' Union Office. Nominatin forms are available in the office and should be returned there upon completion.

Meeting of Candidates:

Monday, March 8, 4:30 p.m. in the Students' Union office to discuss regulations.

Campaigning:

Tuesday, March 9, 8 a.m. to Thursday, March 11, 9 p.m. Election Date: Friday, March 12.

Returning Officers: Ric Treleaven (science) and Andy Brook (arts).

TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Mr. R. Sabey, Superintendent of Schools, Northland School Division No. 61, will be in attendance at the National Employment Service Office, University of Alberta, on the 16th, 17th and 18th of February, 1965 to interview teachers interested in employment with the Division.

Appointments can be made at the National Employment Service Office, University of Alberta.

R. Sabey,
Superintendent of Schools,
Northland School Division No. 61.

Long Range Planning Necessary

By Linda Strand

Long range planning is a necessity for a university, according to J. R. B. Jones, director of campus planning and development at U of A.

Mr. Jones has recently returned from a tour of universities in eastern Canada.

York University at Toronto, is an example of good long range planning, he says.

York University is divided into several college clusters with a maximum enrollment of 1,000 students each. Of these, 250 students will live in residence.

Each college cluster contains classrooms for undergraduate students, offices, research facilities, residences, and a dining area.

Details taken into account in its planning included the nature, purpose and objectives of the university, enrollment, research facilities, traffic patterns, and time of walk between buildings.

PROCEDURE SIMILAR

The general planning procedure is similar at all universities, Mr. Jones said.

Initial planning is done by the academic staff who decide exactly what they need and what the facilities must accomplish.

Academic recommendations then go to the building committee made up of members from the faculty and the administration.

The building committee considers the proposals in terms of space requirements, proper sized building, general needs of the university, enrollment projections, site, and cost estimate.

An architect is then asked to draw up schematic or sketch plans showing shape, size and relationships of areas within the building. An estimate of the total cost is also obtained.

Sketch plans are presented to the board of governors of the university. The board either rejects them or allows the project to go on to the working plan stage, with size and cost firmly established.

ALBERTA DIFFERENT

Alberta differs from most other universities in the method of financing.

The university is financed by the government of Alberta and every expenditure on buildings must be approved by the government. There is a University Capital Development Committee consisting of three cabinet ministers, both university presidents and a board of governors' representative.

The universities at Toronto and Montreal are endowed universities and completely control their own financing.

Current long range planning at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, is for an enrollment of 18,000 students, says Mr. Jones.



R
E
D
E
Y
E

O
F
L
O
V
E

at

STUDIO
THEATRE,
Feb. 23 to 27

TWOFORS available to U of A students Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Feb. 23, 24, & 25

VARSITY GUEST
WEEKEND
PERFORMANCES

Friday and Saturday,
Feb. 19 and 20, 8:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre Box Office,
Room 216, Old Education Bldg.,
Phone 433-3265.

Food Services To Expand

Steps are being taken to provide more campus eating facilities at U of A.

"It has become apparent that food facilities on campus are completely inadequate to serve the university community satisfactorily," says Joel Stoneham, director of food services.

In an effort to improve the situation, the Lister Hall snack bar will be opened March 1 on an a la carte basis for snack service, says Mr. Stoneham.

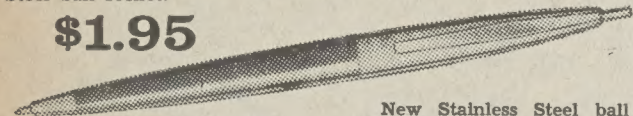
The snack bar will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A one-month trial period is planned, after which time food services will decide whether the service warrants continuing.

North-Rite '195'

ACTUALLY GUARANTEED FOR YOUR LIFE
With new "Miracle" Stainless Steel ball socket.

\$1.95



New Stainless Steel ball socket eliminates ink stains on hands, clothing and paper.

The only ballpen with a written "Life Guarantee". Refill guaranteed to write a full year or replaced free!

SUB Consultants Continue Work On New Building's Floor Plans

The visit of four consultants to the Edmonton campus last week brought floor plans of SUB expansion much closer to completion. They are expected to be completed in another week.

James Hull Miller's design includes an open stage which wraps around the front part of the audience. The stage, at audience level, will give a feeling of participation in the action. The frame will be absent, enhancing intimacy.

Lights and projection systems will replace props for scene changes. Lighting from many angles will be possible, and many traditional limitations will be eliminated.

Russell P. Johnson of Bold, Beranek and Newman will act as acoustician for Mr. Miller.

The SUB theatre must seat 800, but with a close sense of intimacy. Widely varying demands, ranging from those of lectures to movies and drama must be accommodated.

Mr. Cull Frye, a book store consultant, indicated the new book store will be capable of handling peak periods. His design for a

smoothly running store will be able to carry all texts, general supplies, and a much larger variety of additional titles and paperbacks.

Mr. Vic Truman of Keith, Little and Associates advised architects on food services in the new building.

Editor Says Legal Action Planned In Trophy Thefts

Steps are being taken to recover two trophies reported missing from The Gateway office.

The trophies, won by The Gateway at the 1963 Canadian University Press conference, disappeared from Gateway editor-in-chief Bill Winship's office during the summer holidays.

The N. A. M. Mackenzie Trophy for general feature writing and the Ottawa Journal Trophy for general excellence in editorial cartoons are missing.

They have since been replaced by The Gateway at a cost of \$80.

"I have a number of unconfirmed suspicions as to the whereabouts

of the trophies," says Winship, "and I will not hesitate to pass this information on to whatever authorities may be involved."

"If the trophies are not returned within two weeks, I will proceed with whatever action is necessary for their recovery."

Though new trophies were provided for this year's CUP competitions, they do not replace the missing ones.

"The N. A. M. Mackenzie Trophy carried great sentimental value which the new one cannot hope to carry," says Winship.

VGW Honors Agriculture's Golden Jubilee

The Faculty of Agriculture celebrates its Golden Jubilee this year, and festivities will be focused on Varsity Guest Weekend this weekend.

VGW has special significance for Agriculture students, since they originated the venture in 1947.

Varsity Guest Weekend began as a one-day field day for agriculture students and off-campus visitors.

In 1952, the occasion was expanded to a general open house for all faculties on campus.

VGW is now a four-day event known throughout the province as the day the university opens its doors to the public.

The Faculty of Agriculture plans special events and displays commemorating its anniversary.

There will be a homecoming banquet honoring alumni who will come from all parts of the country and abroad.

Other celebrations include class reunions, faculty displays, tours, an alumni luncheon, and various receptions and parties.

Campus Gallery Shows Polish Art

A special collection of contemporary Polish art prints will be featured at the university's art gallery until Feb. 26.

Situated at 9021 - 112 Street, the gallery is open for visitors Monday through Friday from noon until 1:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The collection of 35 pieces, ranging from large woodcuts to delicate etchings, incorporates a variety of techniques and experiments in colour.

The prints represent interpretations of environment and nature and illustrations of peasant life.

OPTOMETRIST—DR. P. J. GAUDET
Office Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Phones: 433-5063 or 433-0647
8225 - 105 Street
Strathcona Medical Dental Building
Monday through Saturday
COMPLETE OPTOMETRIC SERVICE AND CONTACT LENS FITTING



THE STUDENTS' UNION

The annual Students' Union general elections will be held on Friday, March 5, 1965, at the University of Alberta. A vigorous election involving broad student participation is in the best interests of this University's traditions of robust student government, and students are encouraged to take part in election proceedings as much as possible.

OFFICES to be contested are the following:

- President of the Students' Union
- Vice-President of the Students' Union
- Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Union
- Co-ordinator of Student Activities
- Chairman of the Local Committee, Canadian Union of Students
- President of Men's Athletics
- President of Women's Athletics
- Treasurer of Men's Athletics
- President of the Wauneita Society
- Vice-President of the Wauneita Society
- Secretary-Treasurer of the Wauneita Society

Both men and women may nominate and elect the first eight of these officers; only a woman may contest the office of Vice-President of the Student's Union, however. The three Wauneita Society positions are open only to women, and only women may nominate or vote upon candidates for them.

NOMINATIONS will be received in the Students' Union Office, main floor, Students' Union Building, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, February 24, 1965. Blank nomination forms are available in the Students' Union Office; it is not necessary to use the forms provided, but all information requested thereon must be included on any nomination paper.

CAMPAIGNING will begin at 11 a.m., Tuesday, March 2 and end at 9 p.m., Thursday, March 4. Campaign expenses and practices are limited by the Students' Union By-Laws and principles of fair play; penalties are provided for offenders.

ELECTION RALLY will be held in Convocation Hall on Tuesday, March 2 at 11 a.m. Candidates for all offices will be permitted to speak. All University classes are cancelled for this period.

VOTING will take place in the following buildings between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Friday, March 5, 1965.

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| Agriculture Building | Lister Hall |
| Arts Building | Medical Sciences Building |
| Education Building | Nurses' Residence |
| Engineering Building | "V" Lecture Wing |

Voting will take place in the Students' Union Building from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. of the same day. Students who will be absent from the campus on election day (as for an athletic event) may arrange with the Returning Officer for an advance poll.

VOTERS include all full members in good standing of the Students' Union. Students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies who have paid full Union fees may vote, but those whose Identification Cards are marked 'Associate Members' may not. You must present your Identification Card at the poll; if yours has become lost, the Fee Clerk, in the Office of the Bursar may issue a duplicate. ('Identification Card' means the IBM card signed by the Bursar, not the plastic-coated card signed by the President of the Students' Union.)

FURTHER INFORMATION may be obtained from the Returning Officer. Detailed regulations may from time to time be posted in the main lobby of the Students' Union Building.

Returning Officer

February 15, 1965

UKRAINIAN FILM—"RADIANSKA UKRAINA"

(Soviet Ukraine)

Thursday, Feb. 18, MP 126, 8:15 p.m.

— Free —

Everyone Welcome

CREATED...young glamour on the campus in Spring-time!

Glenayr

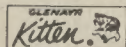
Kitten

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, SLIMS

You create your own glamour when you wear this exciting classic ensemble—this perfectly matching skirt and sweater in superfine 100% English Botany—in exciting new colours for Spring! Pullover has full-fashioned raglan shoulder with roll collar, ¾ sleeves, is mothproof, shrink-treated and machine-washable, 34-42, \$10.98. Straight skirt is fully-lined, dry-cleanable, dyed-to-match perfectly all Kitten Botany wool sweaters, 8-20, \$15.98.

At all fine shops everywhere.

Without this label



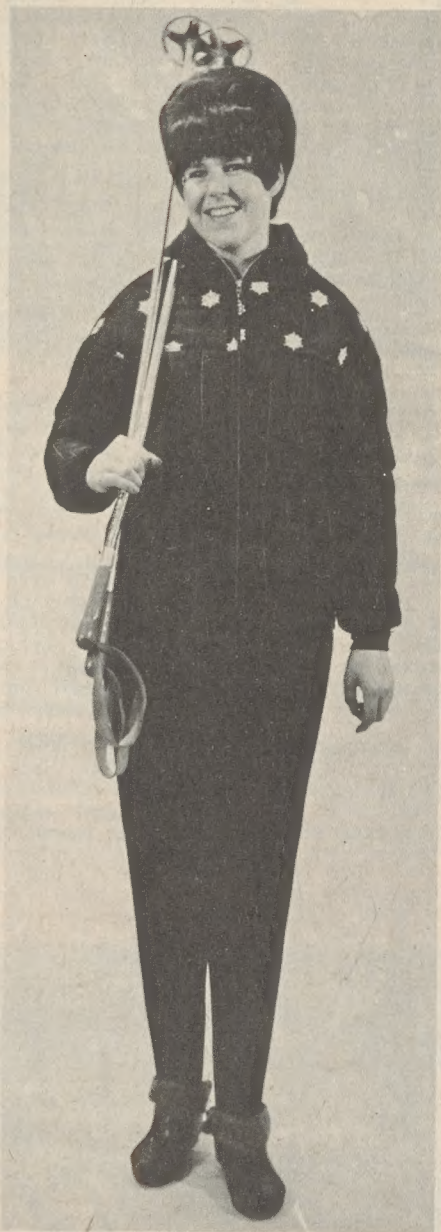
it is not a genuine KITTEN.

617/690

Education Queens



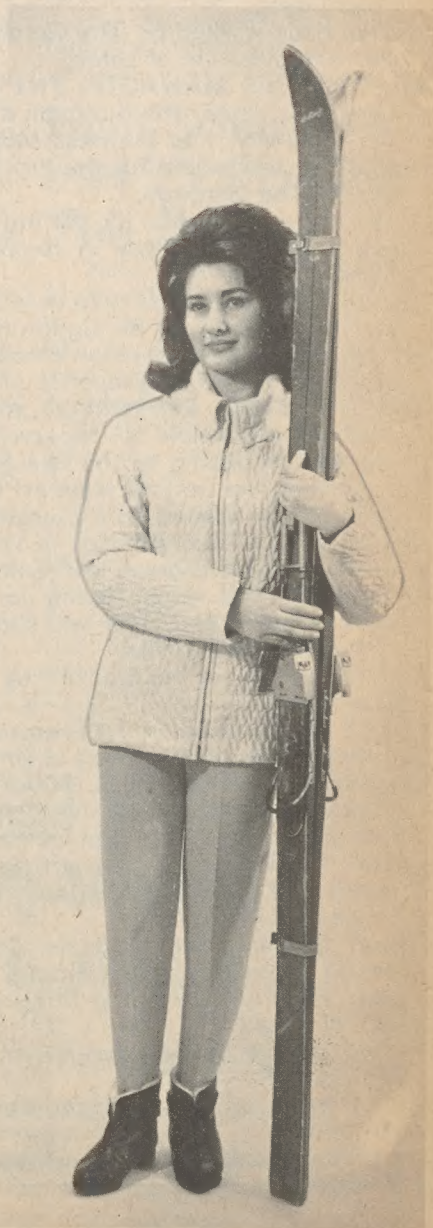
Trudy Martin



Karen Doyle



Sue Henry



Violet Fodor

Photos
by
Ben Wolodko

Ken Nielson

Awaiting Hamilton's Call

Ken Nielson has been drafted by the Hamilton Tiger Cats of the Canadian Football League.

Nielson, who was a standout for the Bears during the five years in which he wore the green and gold, found out about the draft on Saturday when he read it in the Journal.

Described by Hamilton General Manager Jake Gaudaur as the best college prospect in Canada, Nielson is still waiting to be contacted by the Ti-Cats. Asked if he would like to play professional football, Nielson said, "I'd like to play, but

I'll have to wait and see what kind of an offer they make before I can say I will definitely try out."

Nielson was drafted two years ago by the Calgary Stampeders but was declared ineligible.

Other Bears who have been picked up by professional clubs are Vern Simonsen, Dmetro Rosewich and Jim Hale who have been drafted by the Saskatchewan Roughriders. Irwin Strifler, Nestor Korchinsky and Darwin Semotiuk have been grabbed by the Calgary Stampeders.

Ron Martinuik, Bert Carron and Dick Wintermute were all drafted last season. Clarence Kachman is on the Edmonton Eskimos' protected list.

EDITOR, THE GATEWAY

- shall be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of The Gateway,
- shall use his discretion as to what material is published in The Gateway,
- shall bear full responsibility for all material published in The Gateway and shall be responsible therefore to Students' Council,
- shall sit on Students' Council as a non-voting member,
- shall receive an honorarium as decided by the Honoraria Committee,
- shall have worked on The Gateway before and be familiar with the direction of same,

ADVERTISING MANAGER, THE GATEWAY

- shall work under the direction of the Business Manager of The Gateway, (i.e. Business Manager of Students' Union),
- shall be responsible for the provision of sufficient advertising for The Gateway,
- shall be responsible for setting up all advertising on the pages of The Gateway in co-operation with the Editor-in-Chief,
- shall have the authority to enter local advertising contracts for The Gateway on his signature alone,
- shall receive a commission amounting to five (5%) per cent of the net advertising revenue of The Gateway.

THE DIRECTOR, EVERGREEN AND GOLD

- shall be responsible for supervising all aspects of the editing and producing of the Evergreen and Gold and for co-ordinating the work of his staff with that of the firm which contracts to produce the Evergreen and Gold,
- shall use his discretion as to what material shall be published in the Evergreen and Gold,
- shall bear full responsibility for all material published in the Evergreen and Gold and shall be responsible therefore to the Students' Union,
- shall receive an honorarium as decided by the Honoraria Committee,
- shall have worked on the Evergreen and Gold before and be familiar with the direction of same,

CHAIRMAN, PERSONNEL BOARD

- shall establish the above-mentioned board with no less than five and no more than ten members of the Students' Union,
- shall fulfil requests from official Students' Union organizations and committees regarding positions available in the Students' Union,
- shall recommend to Students' Council, members of the Students' Union for these positions,
- shall keep an up-to-date filing on all business of the Personnel Board,
- shall receive an honorarium as decided by the Honoraria Committee,
- shall have some experience in personnel work and administration,

All applications to be submitted in writing to the undersigned by February 20.

**Chairman,
Personnel Board.**

Golden Bear Pucksters Steal Two To Regain First Place In WCIAA

By Gary Kiernan

The scene in the U of A Golden Bears' dressing room Saturday afternoon was jubilant pandemonium.

Clare Drake's pucksters had just stolen two 5-4 decisions from the U of M Bisons and moved back into first place in the WCIAA hockey league.

The bumps and bruises were forgotten as the players listened intently to George Severin's directions on how to get to the victory celebration. Whoops of joy went up as the word spread that Howie Green was buying a round of refreshments at the local 10 cent store. Coach Drake wiped the perspiration from his face and hair while manager Art Hooks complained that he was too old to take so much excitement. The atmosphere had not always been so cheery however.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
U of A	10	7	3	0	14
U of M	8	6	2	0	12
U of S	8	5	3	0	10
UAC	10	0	10	0	0

Friday night Bisons looked as if they were going to repeat last week's drubbing of the Bears as they fired two goals within the first minute. Bears tightened up after that and started to fight back with a little more effort. At 17:16, Duane Lundgren scored for the Bears to make the score 2-1.

FIRST BLOOD

Manitoba drew first blood again in the second period with a goal at 7:38. Brian Harper tallied for the Bears at 12:25, but the U of A squad was still on the short end

of a 3-2 score at the end of the period.

The first 16 minutes of the final frame were scoreless, then all hell broke loose. Bisons scored at 16:05 and it looked as if they had the game all wrapped up. Harper started the Bear ball rolling again with his second goal of the night at 17:30. At 19:07 Bill MacGillivray beat the Bison netminder to tie the game up and threaten overtime. George Severin erased the possibility of an overtime period when he put the Bears ahead 5-4 with only 34 seconds remaining in the game. When the final whistle blew, the Bears had gained the honor of being the first to defeat the Bisons this season.

MORE THRILLS

Saturday, the game provided even more thrills. Bisons again collected the first two goals at 3:56 and 13:04 of the first period. As on Friday night, Bears made a comeback and on goals by Gary Link and Duane Lundgren they had tied it up by the end of the period.

In the second frame, it took 'Easy' Ed Wahl only 20 seconds to fire a goal and give the Bears a 3-2 lead. This score remained unchanged till halfway through the final period, although it was threatened on several occasions.

At 13:26 Ron Cebryk tied the game up only to have the Bears take the lead again on a goal by Howie Green at 16:21. U of A fans again settled back feeling the game was in the bag, but at 18:38 Cebryk fired another goal and the final whistle saw the score tied at 4-4.

GOAL DISALLOWED

After a short rest, the teams played a ten minute straight time overtime period and although neither side scored there was

plenty of excitement. Bears flashed the light quite early in the period, but the goal was disallowed because it had been kicked in the net.

A ten minute rest and the two clubs were back on the ice for a 20 minute sudden death overtime. It was Brian Harper who gained the win for the Bears after Bisons had bounced a shot off the top crossbar of the Bear net, Harper's goal came at 8:50.

Bears now have to defeat the Huskies twice more and the Huskies have to defeat the Bisons at



GEORGE SEVERIN
... fires winner

least once in order for the Bears to wind up the season in first place. It's conceivable that there could be a three way tie for first place for the first time in WCIAA history.



THE WINNERS — Bob Dean (centre) congratulates members of U of A Golden Bears after their victory in the Alberta men's "A" Vollyball Championship Saturday. Team members are (L. to R.) Coach Costa Chrysanthou, captain Fraser Smith, Pete Stothart, Don Holmes, Dave Michelsen, Roger Kangas and Jack Blair.

—Yackulic Photo



WE DID IT—Looking beautiful after winning the Provincial Championship last weekend in Calgary, the members of the Panda volleyball team are: Back Row (left to right), coach Audrey Carson, Dina Nichyporuk, Carolyn Dyke, Taffy Smith, Lynne Cooke, Carolyn Debnam and Manager Audrey Allen. Front Row, Brenda Whitley, Bev Hamilton, Sandy Draper, Chris Mowat, Judi Cooke and Nancy Fay. Phyllis Newman is missing from the picture.

Varsity Sports In Canada Too Many Obstacles To Overcome

reprinted from
The McGill Daily

MONTREAL (CUP)—Sports is all the rage south of the border. Americans have the time, the money and the inclination to follow and participate in more sports than any people in history.

Canada probably will never be this sports-oriented; she can't be. There are too many obstacles to overcome. Nor should she necessarily strive to be; there are other areas in which to excel.

Yet sport is making a worthwhile contribution to Canadian life—one that is growing

yearly and adding spark and economic stimulus to the life of the country. The nation's universities would do well to hitch their wagon to the sporting boom, both to enhance student life and to encourage public subsidy.

NATURAL OBSTACLES

Sport in Canada faces a number of natural obstacles which will probably not be overcome for generations. One is climate. The country has to make use of what it has; a cold, six-month winter.

Another obstacle is tradition. In hockey, the nation's forte, Canada turns out the world's best athletes. But she is unlikely to turn out as many fine football, baseball or basketball players. Imported sports are naturally less popular with

Canadians than sports which have originated or grown up in Canada.

A third reason is the size and character of the fan market. There are fewer Canadians than Americans—with less money, less time and more pressing matters than sport to think of. In Eastern Canada there is a cultural division among the fans as well, and French Canadians have less of a sporting tradition than English Canadians.

NOT ENOUGH GLAMOUR

Only hockey captures the imagination of the nation's youth, and attracts its support. The other sports haven't the glamour to attract a big following and are not well developed on the lower levels. The quality of play is poor in most sports as a result. Yet quality is seldom a large factor in the popularity of a sport. Balanced leagues, traditional rivalries, outstanding athletes, glamour and excitement draw fans at all levels of sport. The Canadian Football League has learned how to draw the fans and the lesson is paying a healthy dividend.

Harry Griffiths, McGill's present Athletics Director and formerly Manager of the University of Toronto's Varsity Stadium, indicates that things weren't always so. "Ten years ago," says Mr. Griffiths, "the Blues were outdrawing the Toronto Argonauts two to one. Then they were eating humble pie. Now it's the other way around."

PROS HURT COLLEGE SPORTS

Competition from the pros has certainly hurt big-time college sports in Canada. Yet many American schools (e.g. Harvard) draw big crowds despite competition from as many as four big league pro teams.

In the States the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has led the way in promoting college athletics. The NCAA has built a big-time aura into college sports and has organized them into balanced, exciting leagues.

The infant Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) is not yet in a position to do the horn-blowing and arm-twisting necessary to build any auras about Canadian college sports.

Clean Sweep

V-ballers Take Alberta Open

U of A teams swept the Alberta Open Volleyball Championships at the weekend.

The Golden Bears captured the "A" division of the tourney by downing Safeway of Edmonton 2 games out of 3 in the finals. The scores were 15-8, 12-15 and 15-7.

The junior Bears, the Bearcats, won the "B" division by defeating the Latvians of Edmonton in the same way. They took 2 of 3 games 15-7, 11-15 and 15-10.

DEFEAT OLD RIVALS

The Pandas defeated their old rivals, the Calgary Cals, 16-14 in a final game thriller to capture their part of the championship.

The Bears now look forward to the WCIAA Championships which will be held in Edmonton next weekend. Coach Chrysanthou says his boys should win it this year and add to their already impressive list of victories.

Bears Split Doubleheader With Bisons

The U of A Golden Bear basketballers split a twin bill with the U of M Bisons at the weekend in Winnipeg.

The Bears won the first game 67-66 on Friday night, then dropped one on Saturday by an identical 66-67 score.

Friday night, Bears won when John Hennessey successfully hooped two free throws in the dying seconds. On Saturday afternoon, Garth Mitchell won the game for the Bisons with a last minute basket.

Bears with a 6-4 record are now tied for first place with UAC Dinosaurs, who have won six and lost six. Dinos dropped two last weekend to the Huskies, while Manitoba and Alberta were splitting their twin bill. Bisons have won five and lost five and are in third spot. Huskies with a record of three and five are in the cellar.

Bears next games are this weekend at Varsity Gym, where they host the Huskies.

Pandas Meet First Loss Of Season

The Panda swim team travelled to Calgary last weekend and suffered its first defeat of the season. They bowed 103-46 to the Killarney Swim Club in the dual meet held last Friday.

The Calgary club proved very strong, and the only Panda win was that of Bonnie McPherson in the diving competition. Pandas were at a slight disadvantage due to the fact that they did not know that the events were to be swum over metric distances which is not what they are used to.

For the Pandas, Audrey Tomick swam well and picked up two second places. Gaye Stonell and Donna Moe each picked up a second and a third.

The Pandas finish their season next weekend with the WCIAA championships which are to be held at the University Pool. The meet goes at 9 p.m. Friday night and 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

High School Set Sees VV Premiere This Evening

"How To Succeed In School Without Really Succeeding" is the title of Varsity Varieties' 1965 production, scheduled to open tonight in the Jubilee Auditorium.

Tonight's performance is for Edmonton high school students only.

Varieties, directed by Guy Millisor and scored by Bill Somers, promises to provide the campus with more of its traditionally disrespectful view of society and university students.

Student Government

Georgian Wants Parliament

MONTREAL (CUP)—The student newspaper at Sir George Williams University last week proposed a parliamentary system of the university's student government with election by constituencies, cabinet ministers and a joint civil service.

Criticizing the present student government at Sir George as "wasteful, undemocratic and inefficient," The Georgian said, "A student government that holds both legislative and executive powers is little more than a fascist co-operative state."

As an alternative the newspaper proposed that Sir George Williams University and its affiliated schools be divided into constituencies composed of students in the same university division and academic year.

Each constituency would have an electorate of 300 students, giving a total parliamentary membership of 50.

One cabinet minister would be

chosen from each university division, and the others drawn from any division. Each minister would have a portfolio—Club Affairs, Finance, etc.

CIVIL SERVICE

Each minister would have a departmental civil service, headed by a chief deputy minister, elected on a narrow franchise, selected from the student body at large or promoted from within the government.

To safeguard the individual student from possible abuses on the part of his powerful student government a parliamentary commissioner would be elected from the student body as a whole, serving as a civil servant responsible to the student body as a whole.

The Georgian suggested a parliamentary system would "permit of an effective and democratic student self-autonomy within the university and a strong and respected student syndicalism in dealing with outside organizations."

Varsity Varieties '65 presents . . .

How To Succeed In School Without Really Succeeding

February 18, 19 and 20

at the

NORTHERN ALBERTA JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

Tickets for "Varieties" are NOW available at the Allied Arts Box Office, Hudson's Bay Store.

Campus box office is now open in the main rotunda of the Students' Union Building from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TICKETS AT \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Need Felt For Counselling

LONDON—Forty per cent of the male students and 54 per cent of the female students at the University of Western Ontario have felt some need for counselling on emotional or psychological problems since entering the university, a campus mental health survey showed recently.

But only slightly more than one-half this number of students actually sought help, most often from a friend, a member of their family, or a religious advisor.

The survey, prepared by the mental health committee of the students' council at Western, showed that most of the students who did not seek counselling—35 per cent of the males and 38 per cent of the females—did not know who to see.

A report approved by the UWO students' council said "marked improvement is necessary in counselling facilities for emotional, psychological and interpersonal problems."

The report recommended that Western's administration hire a full-time psychiatrist. It also suggested setting up a system of informal mental health education through the health service staff, radio talks, posters, pamphlets, and the inclusion of mental health topics in the freshman orientation program.

Social and interpersonal difficulties emerged as the most serious problems among students. Other major problems, the survey showed, are caused by academic worries, lack of self-confidence and relations with the opposite sex.

Sixteen per cent of the male and 16 per cent of the female students had considered suicide; the survey showed, but only three per cent of the boys and four per cent of the girls considered suicide a serious problem.

Manitoba Student Strike Fails

WINNIPEG—A half-day student strike and a demonstration at the Manitoba Legislative Building has failed to secure a guaranteed freeze in tuition fees at the University of Manitoba.

The protests were organized by Manitoba's Students' Council to back up student demands for an additional government grant of \$600,000 to forestall a predicted fee increase next year.

Minister of Education Dr. George Johnson told leaders of the demonstration that there was no money in the provincial budget for a grant, but that the cabinet will study proposals contained in a brief presented by the students.

On hearing that the demonstration had failed, University President Dr. H. H. Sanderson said tuition fees will rise \$75 next fall. At present, fees range from \$300 in arts and science to \$500 in medicine.

Student leaders said they were disappointed by the reception their brief received from the government. Students' Council President Richard Good said that council "is firmly committed to the student needs program."

Chairman of the strike committee, Terence Moore, labelled the demonstration "a powerful show of strength by the students—indicating they are prepared to make their problems known."

McMaster Gets Medical School

HAMILTON—Hamilton city council bowed to pleas from the McMaster University administration and students recently by agreeing to reroute a street running through campus to provide a site for the university's planned medical school.

At two-block closing of King Street, one of Hamilton's main traffic routes, will permit the university to go ahead with plans to build a \$500,000 medical complex on land which currently straddles the street.

Plans for the medical school were thrown in doubt when university requests to city council to divert King Street around the campus evoked a petition from 400 area residents charging that the plans would lower property values.

Students Suspected Of Cruelty

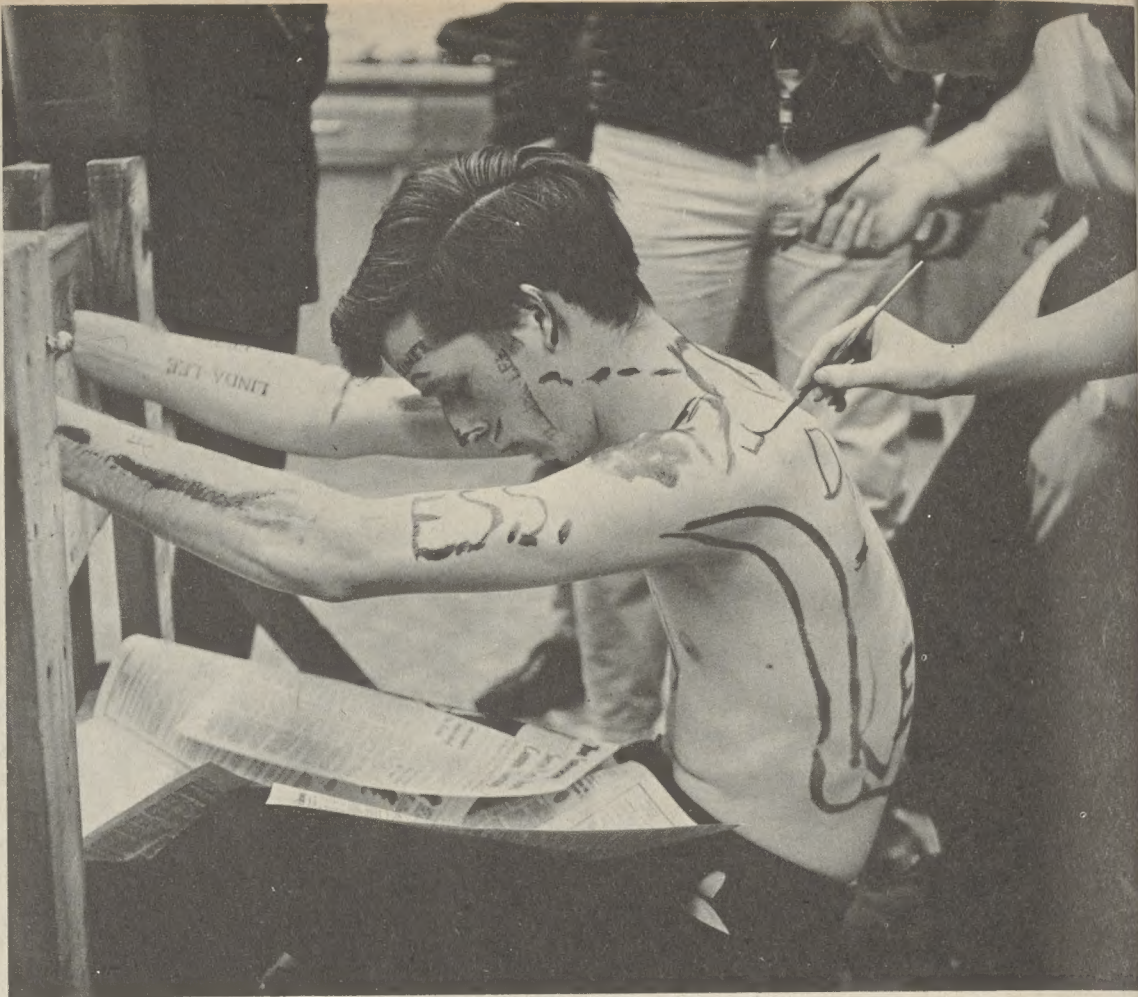
WATERLOO—Three reports of cruelty to animals over Winter Carnival Weekend have sparked an investigation by local Humane Society officials. Students are suspected to have been involved in all these crimes.

Saturday evening a group of students staged what is thought to have been a mock version of Sir Winston Churchill's funeral when they pushed a chesterfield containing a dead dog onto the front lawn of a Bridgeport home. Local Humane Society officials stated that the animal died of unnatural causes. An autopsy is being performed to determine the reasons for the dog's death.

On the same evening a motorist passing the vicinity of the University of Waterloo discovered another dog tied by a rope and hanging by its legs from a tree. The Humane Society was called in once more and managed to save the animal's life.

The third incident occurred during the Mardi Gras Ball, held in conjunction with Winter Carnival when a live chicken was thrown from the balcony into the middle of the dance floor.

Students were seen in the vicinity of all three crimes. Inspector Ken Price of the Waterloo Humane Society stated that an investigation is to be carried out and the people involved will be charged under the criminal code. If convicted, offenders are liable to a jail sentence of up to ten years.



—Wolodko Photo

CULTURAL BONE-UP—Engineers take night courses in exterior decoration. Subject of this case, an artsman, seems more interested in reading his newspaper . . . or doing anything but playing canvas.

University Model UN Proposes Solution For UN Financial Crisis

By Helene Chomiak

Helene Chomiak was a U of A delegate to the seventh annual University Model United Nations held in Montreal. The following is a short report of proceedings.

A solution for the current United Nations financial crisis was proposed at the seventh annual University Model UN held in Montreal last week.

In an almost unanimous decision, the General Assembly resolved that nations which owe more than two years' assessments to the United

Nations make voluntary contributions to cancel the current deficit.

The resolution also provided for a special committee consisting of the four great powers; USSR, U.S., UK, and France; and five small nations to attempt a solution of the constitutional question of peace-keeping.

Approximately 300 students from more than 40 universities in Canada and the United States attended the conference. It was co-sponsored by University of Montreal, University of McGill, Sir George Williams University and Loyola University.

The students acted as delegates from 70 nations. Many delegations were aided by special advisers from Ottawa.

The General Assembly also passed a resolution asking Israel to negotiate with the Arab states over the future of refugees moved from their homes in Israel and living in refugee camps.

Other resolutions discussed were construction of a second canal in Central America and replacement of Nationalist China by Communist China in the Assembly. They were both defeated.

TOPLESS SUITS

Resolutions concerning a referendum for Quebec and a condemnation of the Mother's League of America for banning topless bathing suits were drafted, but there was not sufficient time to debate the questions.

The General Assembly was conducted according to rules of UN debate. Proceedings were hampered by numerous points of order and moves for closure.

Sessions of the Security and the Economic and Social councils were held concurrently with the General Assembly.

Other activities were speeches by the Cuban and Finnish Ambassadors, and by Canadian UN experts.

Resolution Abolishing Queen Not Representative Opinion

A university Liberal resolution calling for abolishment of the Monarchy in Canada does not represent the opinion of most university Liberals says Gibb Clark, law 2.

According to Clark, newly-elected secretary-treasurer of the Canadian University Liberal Federation, which passed the resolution at its annual meeting in Ottawa, the issue was presented when "at least 20 clubs were absent from proceedings."

"It is the action of a small clique and in no way reflects majority opinion."

"Consequently we do not accept it."

Prime Minister Pearson told an Ottawa press conference the national party has no intention of adding the resolution to its policy.

SOLE HEAD

The resolution, moved by Sir George William's University and seconded by the University of Western Ontario states the Governor-General should be the sole head of state in Canada. It allows for recognition of the Queen as head of the Commonwealth.

The proposal originated at an Ontario university Liberal "think conference" in London last month.

According to Clark the resolution

was introduced after most western and Maritime delegates had been forced to leave because of travel commitments.

"Only about 18 of an original 42 clubs were present" charged Clark, and Sir George Williams had 18 of "the remaining voting delegates."

The resolution passed by a vote of 36-29.

Clark, with representatives of Brandon College and the universities of British Columbia and Saskatchewan, issued a statement condemning the federation following the resolution's adoption.

Both Clark and the UBC representative threatened their clubs would "consider withdrawing" from the federation because of the resolution.

However, Clark told The Gateway he doubts any action will be taken because "there is no reason to believe the resolution is representative of CULF."

"But if it was representative we would strongly consider withdrawing."

Clark's election as secretary-treasurer of the organization is effective immediately, for a one year term.

Tony Pearson of Sherbrooke, Quebec was elected president of CULF, also for a one year term.